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ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1894.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. Bill Goes Fishing in Florida.

Atlanta Constitution. thing is swimming. We have been on the gulf to-day, anchored far out on the coral reefs, and while we fished the boat was gently heaving and rocking on the restless waves, and now has followed us. The room is swingalong and the major joined in the chorus and led the heavy bass like a true chorister. He took his bearings from objects on the shore and when the two lines met he gave Joe his or-ders to let down sail and cast anchor. We are now in the center of the grouper bank," he said, "and if the groupers are not at home they ought

ton ladies out here last week and one of them fed the fishes every ten min-utes, but she never stopped fishing and caught more grouper than any of us." "What did she feed them with ?" said I very innocently. They all laughed at me as he replied: "I can' tell you, for she did not take breakfast at my house." He had soon rigged up six lines of ten fathoms and each mounted with a large hook and a small hook and double leaded with minnie balls. We cast out into sixfathoms water and then began the sport. There was no time to say have you got a bite?" no watching a cork, no pole to swing round, no limbs overhead, no nothing but to let the lead drop and the cord slip through your hand and then a vigorous twinge buildings and shot several of the neat the bait and a pull upwards as the grunt or the grouper struggled against and 250 grunts. The first bait was swamp but a short distance away, and live meat from small conchs, but as directed the negro nurse to get the into bait, using the heads on the large hooks. The groupers weigh from two to twenty pounds and are without scales. They are baked or roasted like chickens and taste like channel cats. The grunts are a species of large bream, averaging about a pound

nurse and the baby Lad not been seen by any one in the party. Without uttering a word she darted back along the intricate path that led through the lonely morass, fear and distress adding wings to her feet. Upon emerging from the gloomy forest she beheld the house in flames, and surrounded by soldiers, while flying towards her and wringing her hands in agony came Aunt Dinah, who sobbed

"Honey, honey! is you not got de baby? Aunt Dinah jes stop one minbaby's clothes an' when she go back de house all on fire! Oh! tell me, honey is you got de baby?"

The next moment a little form flashed between the ranks of the dragoons, and disappeared within the structure, from which greedy tongues of flames were spitefully thrust out of doors and windows, accompanied by rolling volumes of black smoke. Before the startled soldiers had finished their cries of consternation, Marion reappeared, bearing in her burnt, brave little arms a white bundle, from which a child's frightened cry was heard as the heroic girl once more rushed away in the direction of the swamp. Instead of impeding her flight, the English soldiers swung their hats and cheered her until the dark forest hid her from their view .-Harper's Young People.

### . A Farmer's Experiment.

A correspondent of a North Carolina paper gives the following account of his experiment in planting corn : I want to give the farmers the benefit of a little experiment that I made with guano last spring on corn. The land was checked four feet one way three and one-half the other. I used one sack putting it in the check on every other row till it gave out. I or spear sank into his body and off he had 48 rows with guano by the side of 48 rows without. In two weeks after the corn came up the fertilized rows began to show, and by the first of June they were a foot higher than the one by their side. I gathered two rows and weighed one row of each. The row with no guano weighed 612 pounds; the one with 861 pounds, a gain of 25 pounds to the row, and in 47 rows I made 1,224 pounds or 171 bushels of corn more by using one sack of guano. Counting the guano at \$2.60 and the corn at 50 cents. I have a clear profit of \$6.25. I also tried the difference between two stalks in a hill and one. The rows without guano side by side one stalk weighed 611 pounds and the other with two to the hill weighed 731 pounds. With guano the single row weighed 861 with two stalks 941 pounds. You will see that the rows with two stalks weighed a few pounds the most, but in the single rows I had just half the number of ears and the corn was worth more than the corn in the double rows. It pays

### Bucklens Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, heir savage fingers. Their flesh is Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup

we gathered at the festive cloth that workers.

ROUSING REPUBLICANS.

story pies and cake all mixed up, and chicken and eggs and etceteras too tedious to mention. We spent a happy day and when our boat touched the for a few minutes. Mr. Anglin, of Atlanta, was one of our party and he got out his kodac and stood on the wharf and took us alive, boat and all and has made a fine picture of the The scheme to set aside the State conthirteen. And so we keep on staying in Clearwater for somebody invites us to a sail or a ride or a frolic of some enjoyed. Mrs. Aunspaugh remarked yesterday that there had been but two been one since I came, four months throw the opportunity away. If re- brought me here?' miss or recreant, it may be the last How strange to me did my voice chance many will have to vote in sound. I had tried to speak so softly, is sick of Democratic rule and incable condition into which it has plunged the country and the distress and the history of the Revolutionary times was that of Marion Gibbs, a thirteen-year-old girl, who lived on a planta-South is doomed to break up. The principles and policy of the Republidefeat Democratic legislation as well

rounding country, stealing the horses of the planters, and setting fire to Warning From Brayton. their barns and homes. One morning It appears that the Republicans while Marion was busily employed with her spinning wheel, one of the in the room where the young housekeeper was at work, and in great excitement begged his mistress to hurry to the swamp as the English soldiers election in this State since 1878-sixwere nearing the house, adding that they had already fired some of the Hastily summoning the servants, Marion had her father and the chiltime we caught forty-five groupers dren conveyed to a hiding place in the largest number of legal registration get together a few needed articles. As South Carolina. North of Columbia the colored vote may amount to little. soon as the red coats of the soldiers but south of that city it may be enorwere observed approaching through the orchard, Marion slipped out of the | mous. Down in the rice field districts

Georgetown, Beaufort, Colleton and even Orangeburg and Sumter might result in Republican delegations to

gives us very serious trouble to overute ter go ter de wash-house for de cuting men because they are not in mosities, ten may stand back when they are needed or give their influence

united white population can defy even

The "dominant element" is in full control and is running things to suit itself. It will be wise to heed the warning given by Brayton's circular and to remember that the colored voter is not yet entirely out of politics .- Greenville News.

A PHANTOM WORLD.

The mist of sleep was slowly drift-

here signed by Ellery M. Brayton, a member of the national republican committee. sleeping, that half-consciousness which many of us know so well, when could not be called a being, for it had must have been akin to the songs of the mermaids. Lifting me from my bed of repose, it carried me off by its overcome me, for the spirit infused a feeling of confidence which put to banish all feeling of fear. Inquisifords a chance for Republicans to ex- for evil could not have such charms as ercise their political rights. Do not are thine, tell me, why hast thou

South Carolina. The whole country but the clouds had taken up the words and threw them here and there, sendpacity. A revolt against the deplora- ing them back to ring in my ears, and then tossing them back again until I thought their echoes would never poverty brought upon the people is now sweeping over the land. The strongholds of democracy in the North have been overthrown and the the mystic spirit answered me in words that were rhapsodies of euphony and harmonies of sound. The lancan party are being vindicated. In guage was never heard by man before, this State the way is open to elect and though strange to mortal ears, several Republican Congressmen and made its meaning clear. I can not transcribe those heavenly utterances. as to preserve constitutional rights I am mortal, and they came from the immortal. They were learned at the throne of the Infinite, and the finite can never learn to speak them. When put in the tongue of man, the meaning of the spirit seemed to be to this end: "O, man, thou fortunate creature thou favored one of all the universe thou hast a soul, and through that soul thou mayest see the every vision in the realm of the Great One, of whom His myriad of handmaids. To you, now, O mortal man who hears my voice, has been given a privilege never before bestowed even upon the most worthy. To you has been allowed the vision of sight through the shadow, and you shall see the spirit of the The subject is not understood as it should be in the upper counties of the earth in its cesseless orbit around a word they set out, with the priest five or six shot guns and several pis-

the sun.' The melody of the sound of the Spirit's voice died gently away, and having thus had my hearing satisfied. my eyes turned in search of the vision which the spirit had promised. Far, far away, at the very verge of space, there glistened a star of emerald hue. While I gazed it grew larger and larger, until at last it had gained the proportions of my earth, which had, so short a space of time before, vanished from my view. It seemed to bear down upon us, and in fear I now cried out to the spirit. "Oh, Spirit, save me, or this phantom earth shall dash me to pieces, and I shall be no

'Fear not, trembling mortal; Ailema, thy protecting spirit, is at thy side. Only watch and wait." By this time the phantom world was all but upon us, and then, with an ease of which no man has even an plainly see the flowers which grew and tops. Such a land of beauty no man fore. Such flowers no efforts of nature has ever grown for human-such delicacy of color and blending of shades not even the rainbow has ever boasted. The grass was so green, so fresh, so sweet. The flowers so fragrant, so lustrous, so beautiful. An aroma greeted my nostrils which put me into a transport of eestacy, and in my

delirium of joy I called aloud, saying "Ailema, sweet spirit! if it is party and administration forgetful of thy power, let me live on forever in the facts that there is a black vote, this paradise of beauty; nothing else do I want, nothing else could I wish." "Mortal man." vou are mistaken; thy ancestor in the Garden of Eden had much more than this, and he grew lonely. This can be thine, and much more beside, to enjoy, if thou prove thyself worthy. such an election bill as was narrowly This country which is before your sight is the field of endeavor. shall move around this world, and thou shalt see countries which, when compared to this, are as much more beautiful as the sun is brighter than the flickering flame of the candle.'

Around this phantom world we flew, and beneath my view passed the countries of patience, of goodness, of love, of charity, of hope, of faith, of earnestness, of zeal, of worth, of piety, of steadfastness, of endeavor, of purity, of morality, of virtue, and of every good act or practice which ever some years ago, who displayed great existed through man. I can not tell which of these lands was most pleasing, which most desirable, which most to be enjoyed, for they were all so beautiful, so utterly indescribable that human pen can not picture them, nor ear hear them, nor sight discern throughout all the confusion and nor mind imagine them. No intellect fright of the embarkation, and at last of mortal mold can decide a choice. every one but himself was got safely All were desirable, and happiest into the boats. By the time he was thought, all were open to man. All ready to follow the passengers were of them can be enjoyed by those who wild with fear and excitement. In- wish them, and all will enjoy them

My spirit guide turned to me and said: "Much have you seen; much more is there yet to see. You have not been to the borders of these countries; you do not know what kinds of with great deliberation and gave the lands lie beyond these; you do not order to shove off. 'How could you know the inhabitants of this country, nor their occupation, although of their occupation you may have gained some one of the passengers. 'Because,' he idea from their names, which I have

Saying this created another flood of

mine to dool the brows of the inhabitants of these God-forsaken lands.

"Did I not tell thee." Ailema reolied, "that this is a spirit world; the nhabitants are here, but you can not

You have given me the power of vision to see through the shadow of darkness, and I behold this phantom world; give me the power, I pray thee, to see the inhabitants thereof.'

only can make them visible in the spirit. I shall give you, though, the next thing to that which you ask—the power to see the inhabitants that are

else who asks it. Do you not see it? -P. H. McD., in Augusta Chronicle.

### A True Ghost Story.

Washington, April 7.—The death which he was the principal actor.

spirit's return from the other world. And most stories of this kind usually come by a roundabout way that makes t impossible to trace the evidence. The following incident was told by Father Walters as his own experience o a fellow priest, who is now living in of his brothers guarding his house, day Virginia town:

"What do you want?" asked the priest of his small visitors.

'Our father is dying and wants you plied. "We will show you the way." and stopped before a tall, rickety ten-ement house that stood with only a fected persons to lose confidence in

and cannot miss it."

Stumbling up the dark stair from loor to floor the priest groped his way towards a faint line of light that shone above like a tiny thread in the larkness. And not a sound, save his ootfalls, broke the solemn stillness. At last he reached the top floor and pened the door from whose keyhole he light appeared.

The room, which was bare of any furniture save a broken chair and a ragray danced in the dark corners and threw grotesque shadows on the livid

man in a low voice as the priest entered the room. "I am a priest—you sent for me a few moments ago," Father Walters

replied.
"You are mistaken," the man whis pered. "I did not send for you-I

"That is strange," replied the priest; "for two children, a boy and a girl, came to my house, told me their father was dying and showed me the

"Two children," gasped the man as

man covered his face with his skeleton fingers. Slowly the tears trickled through and sobs convulsed his frame. "They were my children," he cried last. "My poor dead children," and he fell back on his pillow almost When his strength had somewhat returned he told Father Walters his

tory. How, after the death of his vife he had taken to drink, how the children had been neglected and had finally been laid by their mother's side, how he had sunk lower and lower till now he lay dying a drunkard's death. He had prayed for a priest, but there was no one to send for him. "They were my two dead children

you to their dying father." And the epentant sinner received the last ffices of his Church.

really took place in prosaic, every-day Washington.—Philadelphia Times.

sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except

A Sad Spectacle.

A great deal of excitement has been manifested in the lower portion of this county, at Stockman's postoffice, on the subject of "witchcraft."

It has certainly gotten to be a serious matter, and as things are at present, presents a sad spectacle indeed.

The results have been brought about in the following manner:
Mr. Belton Stockman, who is an in-

dependent farmer, and the proprietor of a small country store and successful man in all his undertakings, is the victim of an old negro im-

Mr. Stockman has for some time past been suffering with rheumatism in his right limb, at times being scarcely able to walk. An old negro appeared in his neighborhood some months ago, claiming to be from the lower part of the State, and claimed to be a doctor and insisted on making an examination of Mr. Stockman's ailment-for which he charged \$1. After the examination was made the negro said he had located the trouble and told Mr. Stockman that he could cure him entirely, which he would do for \$12the money to be paid after the cure was effected.

Mr. Stockman took the negro' treatment for some time, deriving little or no benefit therefrom. The negro would from time to time talk to Mr. Stockman and tell him of his enemies, how many he had, etc., and claimed that he had the power to bewitch anyone, and would resort to

Mr. Stockman got worked up to such a point on the subject that he finally lost his mind. And sad to say, one or two others of his family were slightly affected, and they believe somewhat in the doctrine of "witchcraft.

Mr. Stockman believed that he had been bewitched and he had all of his hands, five or six in number, and two and night—no one being allowed to go near him. Mr. Stockman claimed that the

house had to be guarded nine days and nights and if anyone crossed a certain line within that time he would die. He had salt and pepper put all over the floor of his house and was continually eating it, he claimed, to keep off the witches.

This state of affairs had existed for several days when the old negro "doctor," voodooer" or whatever you may choose to call him (more of a lunatic than anything else), was arrested and brought here to jail on Thursday

night.
On the Friday morning following some of Mr. Stockman's friends came to Newberry and had the negro re-leased on bond so as to take him back single taper gleaming from a garret the negro's ability to do what he claim-

The negro was carried in Mr. Stockman's presence and for a short while he seemed to become better, but by the next morning no perceptible change

ry the next morning and placed in jail to await further developments. We gather the above report from conversations with persons from Mr. Stockman's neighborhood. LATER.

Mr. Belton Stockman was brought to Newberry last night and was examined this morning and carried to Columbia on the C. N. & L. road and placed in the asylum -Newberry Observer.

letter from Bryant S. Parker, formerly of a South Carolina regiment, in which he relates the following incident, characteristic of the great general's quiet kindness :

"In one hard fought battle in Virginia, in which my regiment lost heavily in killed and wounded, I was taken guard was called, and with a hearty good bye," I departed from General

- "How's dat Sambo? You says you was at the battle of Bull Bun. when I sees you at New York on de same night?" "Yes, Julius, you did for sarten. You see, our colonel says he, 'Boys, strike for yer country and yer homes! Well, some struck for der country, but dis chile he struck for home. Dat splains de matter, you

Grant's headquarters, the happiest

- The trade in agricultural impleplements is reported to have been very good in southeastern Russia for the All Sorts of Paragraphs.

the mile; iron 145.

- We learn something from every-

- What is the best drawing lesson?

- Persian ladies call a European ady's dress "trousers with one leg. - A man never gets so poor that he can't borrow trouble without security. - Few men get their life labor te-

whipped. — It sometimes happens that the man who knows himself, does not know

- The things that please most successfully are those that deceive most thoroughly.

body else's home. - The marriage ceremony in Borneo consists in knocking the heads of the couple together.

from thirty to forty Turkish and Russian cigarettes a day. - Sewing-circles are sometimes gatherings where dresses are sewed

- The empress of Austria smokes

never do-she can't make a man tell her where he has been. - Two of the worst things in the

crowding two days' work into one. - Dean Swift said: It is useless to attempt to argue a man out of a thing he was never reasoned into."

easier to preach than to practice. be enumerated in one volume.

- A good man or woman will always each that labor is honorable, and that t is the sure road to success. - Mr. Stanley states that between

- "Overcome evil with good," as

- Photographers claim that they can take a picture of a rifle ball traveling at a speed of 3,000 feet per

- Some men address people in the way a farmer calls his pigs to corn, and then wonder that they are not

lie in bed in the morning and wish he was rich, than it is to get up and earn - It takes a lifetime of experience

to teach us that we are our best friend; that we are our own worst enemy we never learn.

becomes rich. - There is one thing about the

— The number of people who die inside of the city limits of London every year would fill a cemetery of

- The difference between perse-

other from a strong won't. - It very often happens that the black sheep of the family is the one the rest of the family warm.

pounds, said that it wasn't so much her face that attracted him as the fig-

- The Sierra Nevada Range of California is nearly five hundred miles long, seventy miles wide, and from seven thousand to nearly fifteen thousand feet high. - Among the Kondeh people, who

live on Lake Nyassa, in Africa, the favorite form of suicide is to enter the

friend. "Sure, it will decay very soon. Bedad, I'll have an iron one, and it will last me all my life." - People who would blush to be aught with their hands in their neigh-

their discredit to be caught with their noses in their neighbors's affairs. - The bravest are not always the enderest, as the poet sings. There is the red game rooster, for instance; he will fight a bird double his size,

but he cuts up tough in a pot pie. - Some people are like the child

man in the army. General Grant was | they devote to the management of the affairs of their neighbors, the world will continue to hear of failures.

single one may sometimes serve as a helter for 15 or 20 persons. One of these leaves carried to England as a specimen was nearly 36 feet in width.

of which 1,000 were American, the remainder, of Russian make, finding sale solely because they were cheaper.

The hay crop was very poor, and only about two hundred moves and five poursing. Amby a part pickerme for

### was spread upon the sandy beach and such a generous feast could not be

found outside of Florida. In fact,

the winter fare in Florida excels that

of anywhere else. I have been here

since the 15th of December and we

have not been without fresh grown

vegetables since I came. For three

months we have had strawberries

nearly every day for dinner, and still they come. We had strawberries on

that pic nic and ice water and three-

sort almost every day. We all stay

well and good digestion waits on ap-

petite. Such delightful breezes don't

blow everywhere every day in the year.

Such uniform good health was never

leaths in Clearwater since she came

here three years ago. There has not

ago. The old Major Shaw said he

came here eight years ago to die easy

of consumption, but soon got well and

is now strong and active. And so al-

most everybody has a similar story to

tell. The wonder is that every inva-

lid who can get here does not come.

A Revolutionary Heroine.

One of the most heroic actions in

tion near Charleston, in the State of

South Carolina. Marion's father had

been a brave soldier in the Continen-

tal army, and been horribly wounded by a cannon ball, which left him a

cripple for life. Shortly after the invasion of Char-

leston, the British soldiers under

Colonel Tarleton ravaged the sur-

groes who attempted to escape.

baby, and join them while she should

My head is swimming now-everyhat we are at home the same motion

ing like a pendulum. Sandford Bell. the old veteran conductor on the state oad, told me that he could tell where the train was in the darkest night by wharf we were told to keep our seat the swing of the cars around the curves, and just so the old sailors and fishermen can tell how deep the water is by the breathing of the billows. Major Shaw is an old sailor. He lives down the bay a few miles and came up this morning in his own boat to take the family to the grouper bank. My wife was afraid to venture, but the girls and I and Joe took passage on the fast little craft, and with a good wind we crossed the harbor and through the pass and were soon away out a couple of miles into the dark-green waters of the gulf. The old ma-jor knows the haunts of all the fish the tarpons and grunts and groupers and red snappers and sharks. He has passed his three score years and ten, but is as lively and sheerful as a school boy. The girls sang some of their scafaring songs as we scudded

"Now, if you girls get seasick you must brave it off. Feed the fishes but don't stop fishing. I had some Bos-

provided for this emergency.

Upon joining the frightened group apiece. They are known as the saiour little heroine discovered that the lor's joy, and are the best pan fish. When taken from the hook they grunt, making a croaking noise just like little pigs when sucking.

We were out about five hours, and our catch half filled a dry goods box that was three feet square. I never had such fishing before. One of the girls caught two large groupers and seventy-one grunts. Another caught seven groupers, but her grunts were not counted. Joe sometimes brought up two at a time-one on each hook.

We fished until the cords wore tender hands to the quick and we were actually tired of catching fish. I thought about Murphy and Theodore Smith, and wished that they had been there. Poor Murphy, who, when the dogwood is in bloom, goes down to the river and watches his cork all the day long and comes home swinging two or three cats and an eel and a redhorse and is

We were not after tarpon this time, but we saw a school of them, with their silvery sides shining to the sun as they sported on top of the water. The old major caught a balloon fish. It was about eighteen inches long, and had as an attachment a balloon filament on his breast, and this was expanded or contracted with its breath. It was pure white and velvety, with beautiful lace points in regular rows all over it and when distended would hold a hatful of air. The major said he had been fishing here for eight years and had never seen one before. Even Joe, who had seen everything, had never seen one. Its mouth was small and full of sharp teeth, and it was puckered as if getting ready to whistle. And Joe speared a stingray, venomous creature with a kind of whalebone tail about three feet long and a sting at the base—a sting that looks like large thorn from a black locust tree, but it is barbed instead of smooth. The barbs of the grain or

went for life and liberty, carrying the boat with him, until he was exhausted. The girls brought home its tail and sting as trophies, but left the horrible creature in the sea. What did we do with the fish we caught? Why the old major walked up town after we landed and told the people there was a box of fish down there and they could go down and help themselves. Our girls are supplying our table with fish now-fresh fish that cost nothing but sport. In fact, ing or fishing or shelling or crabbing nearly every day in the week. They went out crabbing the other day when the tide was unusually low and had uncovered the sand banks. In the skim of the water were numerous holes from four to six inches in diameter and in every hole was a crab. An expert runs his hand down and seizing a claw pulls with a strong, quick jerk and lets go just as quick, as soon as he is out. The creature when in the hole is folded up and helpless, but as soon as he is out he can strike a terrible blow with his claws-a blow that will go through a man's hand and never let go until it thunders. They brought home some that measured eighteen inches from tip to tip of fine eating, they say, but somehow I tions and positively cures Piles, or no don't like to eat anything that is ugly pay required. It is guaranteed to give

Brayton Calls on Members of His Party to It Follows in the Track of the Earth Year

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 18.—The following is a portion of a rather sen- ing from the valley of consciousness,

'Republicans, hasten to register. Only three registration days remain. It is the duty of every Republican it a dream—passed before my mind's who is not registered or who has lost eye. A spirit form came to me-it his certificate, or changed his residence to go to the supervisor at the no well defined shape. It was pleas-County Court House, on the first Monday in May, June or July and obtain his certificate. The approaching wafted to my ear as of from afar, and election will be one of vast importance | which came in sweetest cadence, and and great opportunity to Republicans. instantly arouse voters. It is fraught unknown power. I could feel myself with danger and involves momentous rising rapidly from the surface of the changes among which probably are the earth, and when I looked below it annulling of the two per cent. tax for seemed that now I stood still, and the schools, fixing an educational and earth moved from me, and left me property qualification for elective there alone in space in company with franchise, establishing the chain gang the mystic spirit. Fright did not and whipping post and other obnoxious provisions. The new constitution will not be submitted to the people for ratification, so that the only chance to defeat the scheme will be at the next election. The hostility and stillness of our loneliness, "O, spirit disintegration among Democrats af- of Goodness, for thou must be good,

from destruction.' propose to complicate the already complicated situation in this State by making an attempt to develop their voting strength. How much that strength is nobody knows. There has not been a serious contest at a general | I. Ailema, am but one of the least of teen years ago. Great numbers of colored voters are disfranchised, but great numbers of white voters are in the same condition. It is impossible to know which race could show the

rear door and sped away to the retreat and on the Sea Islands where at some precincts negroes poll a hundred to one a tremendous vote may be rolled up. With a Republican Congress at least three districts would be in danger and a determined effort in Williamsburg,

> the Legislature. We have been warning the "domi nant element" against this very danger. It is time we white people were learning some sense. The solid black vote in the lower counties backed and sustained by disaffected whites may come up here. The policy of persesympathy with Governor Tillman is a bad and dangerous one. The time may come when we will need all of them to help us pull through. It is a that they can have no hope of political advancement or recognition inside their own party. Human nature is in dreams or fancy has ever seen be weak and passion, greed and ambition are strong. Where one man will stand by his party on principle regardless of personal ambitions and factional ani-

and active aid to having the black vote cast and counted. We have been drifting along fighting and persecuting each other and abusing and weakening the Democratic that with a little white backing it can be made a very serious menace and that with one more Republican Congress and President the South will receive attention which it will not like and be put under a force bill. A

escaped in the last Republican Congress, but with divided whites such a bill would be cruelly effective.

presence of mind at a most critical time," said Henry S. Roberts, of Bos-"His ship had caught fire and the passengers and crew were compelled to take to the boats in a hurry. The captain remained perfectly cool stead of hurrying down the ladder the | who prove themselves worthy. captain called out to the sailors to hold on a minute, and taking a cigar from his pocket, coolly bit the end off and lighted it with a piece of the burning rigging. Then he descended stop to light a eigar at such a moment?' he was afterwards asked by answered, 'I saw that if I did not do | told thee.' something to divert your minds there would be a panic and upset the boats. The lighting of a cigar took but a moment and attracted the attention of

"Inhabitants, Ailema," I said ; "I ee no inhabitants, neither in these desolate lands, nor in the country of surpassing beauty over which we have travelled. Where are the inhabi-

see them now."
...
"Ailema, let me see them now

"You ask too much, O man; death

Then, within the twinkling of an eye, we returned to earth, and I beheld man. Poor, toiling, struggling man. On every hand I see the battle of life, and hear the clashing of the arms of the good and the bad. The picture is before every eye that wishes to see it. The spirit of Ailema showed it to me, and shows it to every one

his week of the Rev. Father Walters ecalls not only his connection with he famous Surratt trial, but brings to his "jack" or "solomon" to prove what mind the strange phenomenon of visiation from a supernatural world, in Probably no point has ever been so much debated as the possibility of a

One stormy dark night Father Walers had retired, when, possibly about 2 o'clock, there came a violent pull at the bell. At the sound he sprang up and, opening the window, glanced at the doorstep below. There stood two children—a boy of about 11 and a girl a few years younger. Both were thinly clad and their dress plainly showed that they belonged to parents who had a small share of this world's

to come to him immediately," one re-In a few moments the priest was dressed and, opening the door, stepped out in the street where the two children were waiting. It was cold and to Mr. Stockman's, and in this manthe sharp wind seemed to pierce the ner unarm Mr. Stockman and his a word they set out, with the priest five or six shot guns and several pisfollowing closely behind. After a tols, with plenty ammunition, and the gentleman said when long walk through lonely streets and | threatening to shoot anyone that came d-eary alleys they turned up a lane near, except one or two persons; and

window. The boy opened the door, but did not enter. "My father's door is the first at the top of the house," he explained as the priest stepped within. "You will see light shining through the key hole

Here a pitcous sight met his eyes. ged pallet, was dimly lighted by a candle stuck in a bottle. Its feeble

man beneath the rags. "Who are you?" demanded the

have no one to send-I am alone-dy-

he almost sprang upright. "What-what did they look like?" In a few words the priest described their appearance, and as he did so the

who came for you, Father," he said with a broken voice: "My poor chil-dren were sent by Heaven to bring

This story is vouched for by a genleman whose veracity cannot be loubted, and, while it seems a fiction,

as mercury will surely destroy the

on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney inquisitiveness on my part, and the & Co., Toledo, O., contains no merwilling spirit conveyed me at my cury, and is taken internally, acting

had taken place. The negro was returned to Newber-

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prisoner with a lot of others of our regiment. We were placed under guard at the rear, and all were searched. I had in my pocket my Masonic demit. Next morning the guard came and told me that I was wanted at Gen. Grant's headquarters. I thought my time to die had surely come, and that I would not see Sallie and the children any more. I was sure the general was going to have me shot. I was the only one of our boys who was wanted at the headquarters, and the guard told me to move on. I soon reached the tent and was told to go inside. I was frightened almost to death. My teeth rattled, my knees shook, and the perspiration was streaming from my face, although the day was cold. However, I entered and the tent was closed, and I was alone with the commander-in-chief of the United States forces. He saw that I was so frightened that I could hardly speak, and arising from his camp stool, he shook hands with me and asked me to be seated. He was so kind and good that I soon felt at home. After talking pleasantly for a time he asked me to what regiment I belonged and where my home was. He then picked up my demit from a table and asked me if it was mine. I replied that it was. He then asked me if I was a Mason, and I soon convinced him of that. He then went to the table and wrote my parole, gave me some money and told me to go bome to Sallie and the children. The

a mighty fine gentleman, whom I al-Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that ways remember in my prayers.

don't like to eat anything that is ugly—except, perhaps, a hog. Mrs. Aunspaugh gave us a treat on Friday. She chartered a boat and took thirteen of us down to the Indian pass and gave us a spendid pie nic three among the palmettos and cactus that adorn the island. Old Dad whetted his appetite on the raw coon oysters that abounded there and he said they were good. The women folks all bathed in the surf wile we men hunted for rare and beautiful shells. At the dinner hour we gathered at the festive cloth that we men hunted for rare and beautiful shells. At the dinner hour we gathered at the festive cloth that workers.

The palmettos and cactus that adorn the island. Old Dad whetted his appetite on the raw coon oysters that abounded there are no gentle zephyrs, laden with the sweet perfume of the violet and jas
The palmettos and treat on Friday. She chartered a boat and took thirteen of us develored to a testention of everybody; you all forgot yourselves in thinking about my curious behavior and there I saw the lands of listlessness, impatience, wickedness, hate, penury, discharted the attention of everybody; you all forgot yourselves in thinking about my curious behavior and there I saw the lands of listlessness, impatience, wickedness, hate, penury, discharted the save plied to a person of the visit and there I saw the lands of listlessness, impatience, wickedness, hate, penury, discharted the attention of the verybody; you all forgot yourselves in thinking about my curious behavior and there I saw the lands of listlessness, impatience, wickedness, hate, penury, discharted the save plied to a person of the visit and there I saw the lands of listlessness, impatience, wickedness, hate, penury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the bloe² and mucous surfaces of the system. In blood in southeastern Russia for the country is possuit and there I saw the lands of listlessness, late, penury, and

- Steel rails average 180 tons to

- The best reputations are usually owned by poor men.

thing, even from failure. Drawing a salary.

- There are very few men who will give you something for nothing. - One should play, read or labor

with earnestness, and then rest.

complished without some sore heart-— The more promise there is in you, the more you will disappoint your

- The only way to win a victory is to go to war, and run the risk of being

- The general opinion seems to be that economy should begin at some-

and characters ripped. - There is one thing a woman can

world: To see a young boy smoke, and to hear an old man swear. - More is accomplished by doing each day's work faithfully than by

- Why is it easier to be a clergynan than a physician? Because it is - All the generous deeds men have ever done without hope of reward could

1777 and 1807, 3,000,000 African slaves were sold in the West Indies alone. - The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the forth wit.

down a burglar with the family Bible.

- It is more natural for a man to

- Dimes are little opportunitiesthe man who rejects them waiting for the big opportunity of a dollar, never

devil that ought to frighten you in thinking of him—he never fails to col-lect what is due him.

twenty-three acres. verance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will and the

called upon to furnish wool to keep - A young stockbroker having married a stout old widow, with 500,000

water and allow one's self to be devoured by a crocodile. - "What is the use of a wooden coffin?" said an Irishman to his

bors's pockets, think it nothing to

that plants a bean and digs it up every day to see if it has sprouted. So few people can wait patiently for results, although that is the best way. - Until men learn to use a little of the wisdom in their own affairs that

and women is to look for happiness outside of useful work. It has never been found when thus sought, and never will be while the earth revolves and the sun shines. - The umbrella magnolia of Ceylon bears leaves that are so large that a

- The term "namby-pampy," which

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